

The Times-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT
THE
TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING
BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 516 EAST MAIN
STREET.

Entered January 27, 1903, at
Richmond, Va., as second-class
matter, under Act of Congress
of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 601 Fourteenth
Street, Northwest Corner Pennsylvania
Avenue.
Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store,
No. 1102 Hull Street.
Petersburg Headquarters: J. Boverly Har-
rison's, No. 109 North Sycamore Street.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold
at 2 cents a copy.
The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is
sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, includ-
ing Sunday, in Richmond and Manches-
ter, by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50
cents per month.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL	One	Six	Three	One
	Year	Months	Months	Month
Daily, with Sun.	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25	50c
Daily without Sun.	3.00	1.50	.75	25c
Sun. edition only.	2.00	1.00	.50	25c
Weekly (Wed.)	1.00	.50	.25	—

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905.

Good Railroad Management.

Railroad accidents never lack prophets
of evil, certainly not in America; but
railroad genius in operation and con-
struction is accepted by us as a matter
of course. The Times-Dispatch has more
than once had occasion to comment on
the utterly erroneous opinion that rail-
road travel, when all the conditions were
taken into consideration, was excep-
tionally dangerous in America. The cost
of operation is certainly below that of
State owned railways, and the casualty
list is not abnormally or alarmingly high
where like conditions prevail. A notable
instance of efficiency has just been given
by the management of the Pennsylvania
Railroad, which handled the largest
crowds that ever attended an inaugura-
tion without hurting a single passenger
in Washington. The accident at Pitts-
burg might have occurred at any time,
but to successfully unload and load the
hundred and odd thousand passengers
under such trying and almost impossible
conditions as those at the Pennsylvania
depot in Washington is a very creditable
achievement, and it bespeaks an efficient,
highly trained and thoroughly capable
organization, which it took years of in-
telligent work to create.

Our own railroad, the Richmond, Fred-
ericksburg and Potomac, also made a
good record in handling 5,000 passengers
safely and expeditiously, and keeping its
own schedules, except when the trains
from the North were late on reaching
the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Poto-
mac tracks.

Market Conditions.

The extraordinary amount of trading
in Wall Street for February naturally
makes the outsider compare the present
rush to buy and sell with some other
striking advances in the stock market.
To-day a week ago the value of checks
drawn through New York clearing houses
was the largest of any day but one in the
history of the market. The total was
\$388,741,000, having been exceeded only by
the clearings of May 10, 1901, when the
checks drawn to cover the panic amount-
ed to \$388,637,000. The New York Eve-
ning Post gives an interesting summary
of what other "febrilities have shown
as giving some possible light on the present
enormous advance in prices.

This is very encouraging from one
standpoint, but when such serious and
conservative papers as the New York
Times and Boston Transcript both point
out that financiers of experience and
capacity are shying away from these
high records with symptoms that are cer-
tainly akin to terror, the punter and the
little trader on margins would do well
to consider whether a bull market is not
a time for putting on sackcloth and
ashes, instead of going wild with opti-
mism, and many wise brokers are coun-
selling their clients to be very chary
of investing at present prices and under
present conditions.

On the other hand, there are a num-
ber of causes that justify the recent
advance. Money is cheaper than it has
been for years. The farmers have paid
off their mortgages, and for eight years
we have had high prices for our farm
exports. As is pointed out by Mr. W. R.
Lawson, in the London Bankers' Maga-
zine, the farmers do not often enjoy such
a long cycle of good years. The present
one is now in its eighth year, and is, in
many respects, without a parallel. Of
course, high prices in wheat and cotton
for the American farmer means more
trouble and less profit for the European
consumer of flour and cotton, but while
the bonfire of prosperity lasts it diffuses
a very pleasant radiance and an exhi-
lating glow over those who can pay off
all their mortgages and build themselves
banks to hold their wealth, just because
the Mississippi delta has produced an
enormous crop of cotton and because the
Red River Valley has waved bright high
with full weight, golden-eared wheat.

In addition to the wheat and cotton,
there has been a run-away market in iron
and steel, and the country is beginning
the year that the great improvements
that were mapped out just before the
panic of 1902 have not been excessive.

The great issues for raising the tracks
of the Pennsylvania Railroad and for
constructing its terminals in New York
and Washington have been absorbed by
the public. The same is true of the
demand for additional funds made for
improvements of other railroads. Build-
ing and structural iron is in demand, and
the public is apparently of a confident
belief in the future, all of which explains

a bull market, and all of which the far-
sighted investor recognizes as a warn-
ing not to venture too far from shore in
a small boat.

Prices may advance very much higher,
and there is apparently good ground in
believing they will, but in the face of
such a sensational rise as that of the last
two months, common prudence dic-
tates very careful procedure.

Judge Reagan's Death.

With the death of Judge John Heninger
Reagan, the last of the old order has
passed away, and the sole survivor of the
mighty men who sat in the Cabinet of
the Confederacy, has gone to meet those
who passed over the river before him-
self.

Judge Reagan was born October 8, 1818,
and was, therefore, eighty-three years old
at the time of his death. He early gave
evidence of great force and ability, and
at the age of twenty-six he took up the
study of law, and soon reached promi-
nence in his profession. In 1852 he was
elected district judge of Henderson coun-
ty, Texas, where he had moved and was
soon brought into conflict with gamblers
and desperadoes. His physical courage
and his natural force was that he soon
subdued the lawless spirits and achieved
a position which was never afterwards
attacked. In 1860 Judge Reagan was elected
to Congress as a Democrat, and re-
mained in Congress until 1861, when he
returned home and was elected to the
State Convention and voted for secession.

He was appointed postmaster-general un-
der the Confederate government, and also
acted as Secretary of the Treasury near
the close of the war. In 1874-76-78 he
went back to Congress triumphantly, and
in 1887, at which time he was still a mem-
ber of Congress, he was elected to the
Senate. Shortly after this the State of
Texas enacted a law appointing a railroad
commissioner in order to protect itself
from the aggressions of land grabbing
railroads. For over a year the State
sought to find some man suitable to fill
this position, and finally settled upon
Judge Reagan. Judge Reagan was in-
duced by reason of public spirit to re-
sign his seat in the Senate and take
up the position of railroad commissioner,
and until the day of his death he fought
the State of Texas millions of dollars and
it was the crowning achievement of his
life to sacrifice the ease, comfort, promi-
nence and power of a senatorship to serve
his State in the arduous duty of railroad
commissioner.

Throughout his life, Judge Reagan set
the highest example of broadminded and
fearless adherence to the duties of a citi-
zen, both as a frontiersman, as a Con-
federate and later, as a citizen of the
United States, he served his State and
his country with a fidelity and a success
that was in the highest degree inspiring.

His death is a great loss to the State.

English Agricultural Depression.

Rider Haggard, the well known novel-
ist, who is now visiting America for the
purpose of investigating our farm condi-
tions, gives a lamentable picture of the
condition of the average farm laborer
in England. Since 1879 farming has been
steadily growing worse, and the demand
for farm laborers has consequently less-
ened. Increased facilities for transport-
ing the wheat and meat of other coun-
tries, chiefly from the Argentine Repub-
lic, Australia, New Zealand and the
United States, have made farming in
England far less profitable than formerly.
Large areas of land are used simply
for grazing or shooting purposes, and
those yeomen who have for generations
been farm-hands are finding nothing to
do in the country. At the best such la-
borers only get \$4 a week, and their
lives are pitifully barren and dull. These
conditions have powerfully augmented the
pauper classes of the cities. The Salva-
tion Army has established homes in some
of the counties of England near London,
and is doing a good work in assisting
the helpless driftwood in the great cities
to get back to fresh air and normal life.

Mr. Haggard is here as a special envoy
from the British government, and will
make a report on our conditions as he
finds them. It would be a wonderful
help to Virginia if a bureau of immigra-
tion could be established that would bring
to our farms the skilled white labor that
is now starving and lying idle in England.
The problem is difficult, but it can be
solved, and if Virginia is to continue to
advance steps must be taken to supply
for the farms that hired labor which the
exodus of the negroes has so greatly im-
paired.

Money in Horses.

A writer in the February number of
Country Life in America informs us that
recently a pair of saddle horses were
shipped from a farm at Pilsgh, near Lex-
ington, Ky., consigned to the Emperor
of Japan.

On the same farm there was raised a
horse, which about two years ago, was
shipped to Washington and sold for the
use of President Roosevelt, and was de-
clared at the time to be one of the
noblest saddle horses that ever came from
Kentucky. It takes years of experience
and careful study, coupled with business
acumen and close application to the work,
to establish a breeding farm that will
produce saddle horses of a quality in
conformation and training that would meet
the requirements of an Emperor or a
President, but such a farm pays in the
long run, for while horses to meet the
above requirements are being "made to
order," many others, not quite so near to
perfection, but exceedingly valuable and
profitable, are being turned out. There
are many farms in Virginia that can be
made valuable in the fine horse busi-
ness.

Mr. Ellyson's Candidacy.

The announcement that Mr. J. Taylor
Ellyson has decided to enter the race
for Lieutenant-Governor will be received
with the greatest satisfaction, not only
by his friends in Richmond, but by the
State at large. There is no Democrat
who has more faithfully and more intel-
ligently served the party in Virginia
than Chairman Ellyson, who for years as

the presiding spirit of the State Demo-
cratic Executive Committee, has been
identified both with the councils and ac-
tive work of the Democrats of Virginia.

It was, in the highest degree gratifying
to Chairman Ellyson to receive such a
spontaneous demand for his candidacy,
as that which induced him to announce him-
self as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor-
ship on Saturday last.

Mr. Ellyson's work, character and prin-
ciples are too well known to need any
rehearsal, and when he goes on the stump
he will find himself rather in the posi-
tion of one who greets old friends than
a candidate seeking to introduce himself
to the voters of his State.

Prophet Dowd allows no Democrat in
Zion City. The reason is plain. Demo-
crats have a way of talking through their
own hats, and not through a proph-
et's.

Excessive smoking has cost a New
York man his tongue. Rip Van Winkle,
if living, would probably change his lines
and say: "Vot a pity some vimmings didn't
smoke."

Governor Pennypacker says that he is
proud of Pennsylvania. An anxious pub-
lic is waiting to hear if Pennsylvania
recapitulates the pleasant sentiment.

The President of the United States is
now tooting his own horn, so to speak,
being no longer the result of a tragedy or
an accident.

Four more years of Teddy. May they
be real good years to him and to all the
people of the greatest country the sun
ever shown upon.

The cow punchers and the rough riders
saw Washington Saturday, but they never
saw it before, and may never see it again.

Mr. Rockefeller's query, column is
monopolized with the question: "What
is the matter with Kansas?"

Mr. Carnegie is now in Cleveland en-
gaged in examining his signature as it
looked to Caswell Chadwick.

Many officials who had mounts in Sat-
urday's inaugural parade still carry a
reminiscence of that event in their walk.

Now that Kuropatkin's left wing has
been broken, he should find it more than
ordinarily difficult to fly.

The President has been successfully
inaugurated, and now come right along
with your Democratic State campaign.

If there was a still plow in old Virginia
yesterday, the stillness was in no sense
due to the weather.

The colored troops fought nobly in
Washington Saturday, but they never
reached the firing line.

Even Buffalo Bill could not have im-
proved on Saturday's parade in Wash-
ington.

That proposition to double the salary of
the President just goes over for a period
of four years.

Harry Lehr is in London, but the other
part of the zoo is wintering at Newport.

The pie counter brigade still finds Wash-
ington attractive.

Business is business in old Virginia
now—with the candidates.

Yes, Mr. Fairbanks was there, too.

"Don't Need No Library."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:—
Sir—The other day I offered to an op-
ponent of the public library, for personal
use, a pamphlet gotten out by a commit-
tee of the Richmond Public Library Asso-
ciation. He refused to take it, saying
that he knew about what it contained,
and that he had never seen it. I told him
that he was just the kind of narrow-minded,
bigoted citizen, who are opposing the li-
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